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LATER FROM HARPER'S FERRY

The Town Carried by the Troops.

INSURFECTIONISTS HOLD THE AUMORY,

Sixteen Persons Killed.

Ossowattomic Brown in Command-He

is Shot-A Regular Organized Insurrection-List of the Prisoners-

The Plan Concocted at an Ohio Fair-

Maryland and Virginia to be Made

BALTIMORE, October 18-3 A. M.

Free States-Full Particulars, &c.

The town has been taken possession of by companies from Charleston and Shepardstown, Va., and Frederick, Md. The ricters are entrenched in the armory, and hold Mr. Washington and Mr. Laienfeld as prisoners. The insurrectionists were commanded by Capt

insurrectionists were commanded by Capt Brown, of Kansas notorioty, and numbered originally seventeen white men and five undercos, several of whom were shot. Two men of the Martineburg Company were shot dead while charging on the armory.

A part of the Insurgents have left here under command of a leader maned Cook, who, with a large party of slaves, is supposed to be moving toward Pennsylvania. Aften Evans, one of the insurrectionists, is lying in a dying condition, having been shot through the

dying condition, having been shot through the

reast. He is from Connecticut, but has been

in Kansas. He says the whole scheme was got up by Brown, who represented that the negroe-would rise by thousands, and Maryland and Virginia would become free States. Colonel

Shriver, of Frederick, has just had an interview with Brown in the Armory. He asked to be allowed to merch out with his men, and

averred his intention to defend himself to the

agent, was shot dead from the Armory. Thre rioters are lying dead under the bridge, hav

way slaves. The Armory was inken possession of about 9 o clock on Sunday night; so quietly was it done that the citizens know nothing of

it till the train was stopped. Col. Lee, who

has arrived here, thinks there are abundant troops on hand to capture the riolers, and

seems perfectly certain that the original party

consisted of not more than twenty white men and five free negroes. Capt. Brown had been

about Harper's Ferry and rented a farm four miles off, which was the rendezvous of the

rioters.
Captain Cook has also lived about there

No attempt was made to pillage the town

Captain Brown claims easy terms on ac-

lett were wounded. No damage was done to

It is supposed that the rioters will be tried under martial law as soon as captured, and

hung on the spot.
Six O'Clock A. M.—The following is the

special report received from the editor of the

Preparations are now making for the at-

tack on the Armory. The soldiers are posted all round the grounds, and for the last hour

everything has been quiet. The rioters have still the following persons in their custody as prisoners: Armisted Ball, Chief Draughts-

man at the Armory: Benjamin Mills, Master of Armory: John P. Dangerfield, Paymaster:

Clark Lewis Washington, a farmer, and other preminent citizens, besides John Alstadt, a

farmer, and his son, sixteen years old. The

miles from the Ferry. George Turner, a

graduate of West Point, and one of the mos-

distinguished citizens, was shot yesterday

while coming into town. He died during the night. He has a brother living in Balti-

Three of the rioters are lying dead in the

streets. There are also three to the river, and

everal are said to be lying within the Armery

The following is the list of killed among the

citizens and soldiers: Fountain Buckham, Hay-

wood, a negro porter at the railroad station

Joseph Bamley, of Harper's Ferry; Evan Dorsey and George Richardson, of Martinsburg.

who has just died, confessed to the particular

of t'e plat, which he says was concocled by

The rioters have just sent out a flag of truce

saying that if they are not protected by the

soldiers here at present they will hang all they

HARPER'S FERRY, October 18-8 A. M.

The Armory has just been stormed and taken

after a determined resistance. Colonel Shut

approached with a flag of truce, and demanded the surrender of the Armory. After expostu-

marines then advanced and made a charge, en deavoring to break open the door with sledge

hammers, but it resisted all their efforts. A

and the door gave way. The rioters fire-briskly, and shot three of the marines, who ex-

changed shots through the partly breken door

The marines then forced their way through the

break, and in a few minutes the resistance was

The rioters were brought out amid the most intense excitement, many of the armed militia

present trying to get an opportunity to shoot

The latter is dead and the former dying. He

He says his whole object was to free the slaves, and justified his actions; says that he had pos-

session of the town, and could have murdered all the people, and had been murdered in

assault. He was from Connecticut.

J. G. Anderson was also shot down in the

Captain Brown and his son were both shot

Brown, at a Fair held in Ohio two months ag

Another rioter, a negro named Lewis Leary

more, married into the Patterson family.

the railroad or bridge by the rioters.

onnected with Brown in Kansas.

the Government funds

or insult females.

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### Arrivals of Trains.

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MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:50 A. M.; 9:15 P. M.
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OOVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:20 A. M.; 7:05 P. M.

### Departures of Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.; Scorp, M.
CINCENNATI, HAMILYON AND DAYYON—Indianapolis and Claveland, 5:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail, 8:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail, 8:00 A. M.; Sandusky, 4:30 p. M.; Accommodation, 5:00 p. M. LUITER MIAMI—Cloveland and Pittabus, 6:00 A. M.; Columbus Accommodation, 4:40 p. M.; Cleveland, Pittaburg and Beliair, 8:20 A. M.; Columbus Accommodation, 4:40 p. M.; Cleveland, Pittaburg and Beliair, 11:50 p. M.
Onio AND Mississippi—81. Louis, 9:00 A. M.; Louis, 9:100 A. M.; Louis

Ohio And Mississippi—8t. Louis, 200 a. m.; Louis-ville, 2:00 r. m.; St. Louis, 8:20 p. m. Pittsburg, Columbus and Chamins att (Stembenville Short Line)—East Front-street Depot—6:00 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 11:20 p. m. CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI—East Front-street—6:00 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 11:20 p. m. CHAMINATI AND MARIETTA—6:16 a. m.; 2:36 p. m. CRAMEAL ORIO—From East Front-street Depot—8:20 a. m.; 11:20 p. m. A. H.; 11:30 P. H. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-6:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP.

A well-expounded text-"He clothed himself with curses as with a garment." The man who had a habit of swearing.

The Nashville Potriot says that wheat selling on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad at aixty cents per bushel.

Hon. Linn Boyd proposes starting in few days for Cooper's Well, in Mississippi, in the hope that his health will be benefitted by the waters.

32 Hall's Journal of Health says more WITH THE LARGEST AND persons are destroyed by eating too much than by drinking too much. Gluttony kills more than drunkenness in civilized society. Two or three thousand people attended

the barbecue given at Mentgomery, Texas, on the 15th ult., to Gov. Sam. Houston. Men of all parties were present, many ladies ditto, and a fine dinner terminated the ceremonies to every one's satisfaction. Mons. Chiarins, of the Ravel troupe,

performed the fete of walking across the Schuylkill River, at Philadelphia, on Thursday. The rope was about eight hundred feet in length, forty-five feet high on one aide of the river, and eighty on the other. A large crowd witnessed the performance.

The city railroads in St. Louis are laid on Macadamized streets; the consequence is, that stones are continually getting upon the rails and throwing the cars off the track. The St. Louis Express thinks the city ought to compel the railroad company to pave the streets on which they run with stone.

William Holmes, formerly a reputable merchant of Troy, N. Y., who, under the in-fluence of the spiritual affinity doctrine, to which he had become a convert, deserted his wife two or three months since, has been arrested at Chlesgo at the instance of the wife who wishes to recover her three children, whom he took away with him.

Tal We learn from the Versailles Dispate that Mr. John Lattimore, an old pioneer, of Indiana, died near Vernon, Jennings County ast week. He was eighty-three years of age and settled first in Jefferson County, in 1811. He moved to Vernon in 1812-where he died. He was a prominent member of the Presby torian Church in Its early days.

AND A clergyman of Concord, N. H.—so says The Statement of that place—met a little boy of his acquaintance on the cars, and said to him, "This is quite a stormy day, my sen." "Yes, Sir," said the boy, "this is a very net rain." The clergyman, thinking to rebuke such hyperbole, asked if he ever knew of other than wet rain. The boy answered tha he never knew personally of any other, but he had read in a certain book, of a time when it rained fire and brimstone, and he guessed that was not a wet rain.

30 The Queen of Spain, in a royal decree dated at Madrid, on September 27, 1859, sig nifies her acceptance of the resignation, by Lieutenant General Den Jose Gutlerrez de le Concha, Marquis of Havana, of his post o Governor Captain General of the Island Cuba, declaring herself much satisfied with the zeal, intelligence and loyalty with which he has discharged that office; and in another royal decree of the same date, she appoints to fill the vacancy, Captain General Don Francisco Ser-NO. 31 WEST FIFTH-STREET.

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Sep16! Sola Importar and Proprietor. ranoly Dominguez, Count of San Antonio and Director General of Artillery.

Mr. John Wise writes that out of one hundred and thirteen balloon assents, in which he reached an altitude of three miles, the balloon sailed to the east one hundred and twelve times. In the exception she remained nearly stationary, landing three miles west of the point of ascension. Out of two hundred and thirty-four clear scrial voyages and two hundred and nineteen tropical ascensions, he met with two slight accidents, and the less of two balloons by their getting away from him. The accidents occurred in his novitate. The balloons were lost-one in a whirlwind, the

other in a uniper swamp in Maine. FIL seems there are two opinions re garding the recent water gas experiment at Wilmington, Del. According to the local papers, the experiment was made by inter-cated parties in Philadelphia, who carried out their arrangements with the Gas Company, without the knowledge of the citizens, and the first intimation the latter had of what had been done, was the illumination of the city. The Wilmington Herald says it was a decided failure; the gas gave a very poor light, and emitted a horrible smell.

FF It appears that Lady Franklin sank, in the last expedition to the Arctic region, all he remaining fortune, and that her failing health now detains her in the south of France. An "Arctic Navigator," in a letter to the Times, suggests that, besides refunding to the widow of the officer who fell in the execution of his duty the sum she paid for fitting out the Fox and her crew, she should be offered a home for ber declining days in the palace of Kensing-The same writer also suggests that Capt. McClintock should, by order in council, be allowed sea-time as a naval officer while he commanded the Fox, and receive his well-merited knighthood; and that the officers and crew of the For englit to get the remaining £10,000 reward for solving the fitte of the lost expedi-

## Benefit of Advertising.

The St. Louis Republican has the following sensible article on advertising. Let business men read it:

Anvernisise .- Hitle not your light under a bushel," is a maxim peculiary applicable to business men. Experience has fully demonstrated that, where a man in a commercial community has anything to sell, he must not keep dark about it; he must hold it up in contact with that universal and powerful reflector and illuminator, the public press. he must paradoxically light it up with ink-printer's ink-and he must do this not once, or twice or three times, but persistently, evalenatically. There is as much skill and fact, and oftentimes as much bold-

ness operations.

To advertise properly costs money, but it invariably repays the investment a hundred fold. You will find many sensible men who will easily utter the paradox that they have often advertised, but that it has never benefits. INDIANAPOLIS A DISCINNATI-240 A. M.; 5.55 F. M.; often advertised, but that it has never benefitted there an iota. They expect the public Uncernary, Hamilton and Datton-7:45 A. M.; 10:47

A. M.; 6:40 P. M.; 10:10 P. M.; 10:18

LITTLE MIAMI-7:20 A. M.; 1:56 P. M.; 7:18 F. M.; 10:45

month; in some out-of-the-way corper of a month; in some out-of-the-way corper of a poor little advertisement, inserted once a month; in some out-of-the-way corner of a paper, exclaim: "You have candles—give me candles; you have fish-hooks—give me fish-hooks."

Egregious error! The main object of advertising is to impress the public with an inefface-able idea of your name and locality and special occupation, so that, if it ever see or hear the one, it will instinctively, impulsively, irresistibly think of the other. Once this linked sweetness established in the public mind—and only persistent, skillful advertising will do ityou can then vary your efforts, go into details, draw up a column of groceries, or a half column or Western produce, or a quarter column of dry goods, buots and shoes, or outer and under germents, advoidly calling in new and then the aid of pactry, or mathematics, or his-tory, or geography, to titilize the palate of the generatio, the imaginative, or the generally well instructed reader.

It would take a column or two of illustra-

tions to fully explain these principles; we have neither the time ner the space to draw them out, but offer these suggestions simply as hints for enterprising navigators, ready and cager to lanch their bark on the ocean of business.

Some two months since, a gentleman and lady took up their residence in Rutland, in this county, as man and wife. The gentleman commenced the practice of medicine, and for a time was prosperous and apparently happy; when about two weeks ago, a man named kirk patrick, from Butler County, Ohio, presented himself and claimed the woman as his lawful wife, took possession of her and hore her of against her will, the Doctor pursuing on horse back. On coming up with his paramour, he was allowed to kiss and take a formal and affectionate leave of her, and Mr. Kirkpatrick, with his faithfess and resisting spouse, came to the Capitol House for the night. On the following morning a note was received from the Doctor, desiring Mr. K. to yield his wife to her own inclinations and to him, whom she preferred to her husband, but Mr. K. was inexorable, and took his wife away home with

# Killed and Another Wounded.

Rouke will recover .- Memphis Argus, Oct. 11 ARREDOTE OF ME. FILLMORE.-The Boston Evening Gazette is responsible for this anec-"What is fame?" Ours simply is, what stupid postoffice clerk:

"Clerks in postoffices are generally pretty well posted up in political matters, but a case happened recently which is rather amusing Ex-President Fillmore was stopping at a small place, and had occasion to send a letter by his servant to the village postoffice. It was franked-all Ex-Presidents, having that priv ilege. The bearer dropped it in, but the official eaught it up, and, glanding at the frank, ex-claimed, 'Who the deuce is M. Fillmore?' 'Why, He's the Ex-President,' replied the messenger. 'P'raps he is, my friend; but I've Jacksop, and I'll be hauged if I recollect any such a name. I guess you'll have to try it on at some other place, for we read history down here, we do.' What is fame"!

THE SUGAR-MAPLE IN GRORGIA. - A corre spondent from Cork, Buils County, Ga, writer

native of Georgia. I have seen it growing in Clark County, near Athens, when I was at school there, and it is not unfrequently seen all through middle Georgia. Its growth is confined mostly to, or near water-courses. I have many trees on my plantation here on the Oemulgoo River. I am not mistaken about it, for when a boy I used to cut into the trees, and bore into them, and drink the sap, which was sweet-that was in Putnam County, Ga. There is another and different maple, a native of Georgia, which we call the "white-maple; it has no saccharine juice; it is the wood shoe-pegs are usually made of. It is more orna-mental than the sugar-maple; the bark is whiter and the wood softer. I have sawed both kinds of these maples into lumber, the sugar maple for farniture and gun stocks.

Fnyette, of a lot of mules at \$175 per head .-Dan. (Ky.) Trib. Good YEAR FOR POTATOES .- Our old friend.

Jesse Baughman, Esq., of Mifflin Township, Hamilton County, raised this year from weight. This is hard to best .- Columbus ( O.

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BALTIMORE, October 18-M. Intense excitement, nothing talked of but

neurrection, General Stuart, through Governor Wise, has ommunicated an order to General J. W. Watkins, of this city, to propare, equip and mount immediately a body of men for service in the mounthins near Harper's Ferry, whose many

of the insurgents have taken refuge. Troops will leave this afternoon. Gaverner Wise passed the Relay House this morning, on route for the seat of war. Three artiflery companies from Fort Menroe arrived this morning, and are quartered at Fort Melfenry

waiting orders.

The Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with their ladies, arrived at Marticaburg, yes-terday, on their way home from the recent ex-cursion to Chicago. The train was, however, detained by the difficulties at Harper's Ferry, but as the track is now uninterrupted, they are probably on their way to this city, and may

reach Philadelphia to-night. HARPER'S FERRY, October 18-M. Seen after storming the Armory, four dead bodies of the insurgents, who were shot yes-terday, were found within the inclosure. Capt. Brown and his son are dangerously wounded. Only two of the insurrectionisis are wounded, viz.: Edwin Coppich, (white) from Iows, and Childs Greed, (colored) also from Iowa. The party originally consisted of thirty-two persons, of whom fifteen are killed, two mortally wounded, two unburt, and three escaped with the slaves on Monday morning.

Soon after the assault on the Armory, some bring took place from the hills on the Maryland shore, supposed to be a parting salute from Cook, who left on Monday morning. The fire was returned with a greatest and the salute of the was returned with a greatest and the salute of the sa fire was returned with a general volley, but both parties were too distant to do damage. A company of volunteers have gone in pur-suit of the fugitives.

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There are probably a thousand armed men now congregated here. Reinforcements have been pouring in all night from all quarters of the surrounding country.

#### Explosion of a Locomotive.

Indianarchis, October 18.

The locomotive Madison, with the accommodation and freight train going east on the Bellefountaine Road, yesterday, blew up near Kilgore Station, killing instantly James Wood, anginers, and a man named Griffin fromes. engineer, and a man named Griffin, fireman.

HISTORY OF STREETA.—The government of Western Siberia has just published an official document giving an account of that country His men are very strongly posted in the engine house and cannon cannot be used against them for fear of injuring the prisoners they still hold. Some 16 persons are known to have been killed. Foundain Beckman, a railroad as a penal colony, with a brief sketch of its previous history. From this it appears that in the sixteenth century Siberia was inhabited by bordes of Tartar origin, and that in 1580 the celebrated Jermak, beaman of the Cossacks of the Den invaded it at the head of six thousand ing been shot by the Shephardstown troops in their charge on the bridge. Capt. Cook is second in command of the insurgents.

He is said to be posted in the School-bouse four niles distant, with a large body of runs. the Den invaded it at the head of six thousand men, and succeeded, after several bloody battles, in taking Sibir, the chief city of the country. The hetman finding that resources were too limited to hold so extensive a country, coded his conquest to Ivan IV., and Siberia has ever since formed part of the Russian empire. The first strangers who settled there were Cossaaks, Strelities, and a few gold-diggers; but after a time it was selected as a place of exile for Russian state criminals. Peter the Great sent his Swedish prisoners there, and the Czarina Anne had the inhabithere, and the Czarina Anne had the inhabitants of whole villages transported there for refusing to work for their lords,

refusing to work for their lords.

On the abolition of the punishment of death by Elizabeth in 1745, Siberia was regularly organized as a penal colony, and transportation thither was the punishment for all sorts of crimes. The exiled nobles were generally sent to Berezove, to work in the crown gold mines there, and the rames of the first families in the sample. and at one time taught a school. All the other white men are unknown. They are supposed, however, to be men who have been It is reported, but not confirmed, that the in the empire may be seen on tombe in the cemetery of that place. In 1823 an office was established at Tobolsk, where the name of rioters have carried off a considerable amount every exile and his revidence were registered. In 1842 more perfect rules were laid down according to which every tribunal in the empire regularly forwards to Tobolsk the names and Capain Brown chains easy terms on account of his moderation.

Harren's Francy, October 18—3 A. M.

The conflict on the bridge was fought mainly by the railroad tonnage men from Martinsburg, led by Capiain Alberts. Evan Dorsey, a conductor of the railroad company, was killed, and Conductors Bowman and Holett was wounded. offenses of all persons condemned to exile, and each on his arrival was sent to the residence appointed for him. The Governor of Wastern Siberia sends a yearly list to St. Petersburg of all the convicts that have arrived. The last published return comes down to January 1, 1855, according to which the persons who reached Siberia in 1854 were 7,530, of whom 5,610 were men, 1,134 women, and 747 child-ren. The condition of exiles in Biberia has much improved within the last few years.

> A REMARKABLE FAMILY .- A correspondent of the Ohio Oitizen furnishes the editor of that paper with the following account of a remarkable family, residing at present in Bourbon County, iky. The old contleman is a native of Maryland, and in his 70th year:

Father, 6 feet 4 inches, 200 pounds. Mother, 6 feet 4 inches, 286 pounds. Thomas, 6 feet 4 inches, 230 pounds. James, 6 feet 6 inches, 215 pounds. Sarah, 6 feet 6 inches, 165 pounds. 6 feet 11 inches, 296 pounds. John. 6 feet 2 inches, 150 Ellish, 6 feet 2 inches, 210 pounds. Matthew 6 feet 6 inches, 220 pounds. 6 feet 6 inches, 197 pounds. Daught'r 6 feet 3 inches, 160 pounds.

Total, 70 hight; weight 2,298 pounds. The family are all living, except the youngest daughter. All are wealthy and of the first families of Kentucky.

New York Postings,-Of an unpopular painter it was said that his only good traits were his portraits.

A lady's invitation-cir-cum-ambulate. An emnibus horse has about an equal expeionce of wheel and wo.

The goatherd's favorite opera-Her-nany. Her-nani.) Can a miss be said to play the plane in a

gater ly manner? If General Tom Thumb finds a fitting wife, the public will enjoy the pomological exhibi-

CHARIVARI TO A MARRIED COUPLE.—A few days ago, Rov. F. W. Barker, a venerable Methodist minister and colporteur, residing near Dinwiddle C. H., Va., was married to Miss Mary B. Lee, a young and interesting girl. On the night of the 6th inst. a band of young men went to the house, took the minister's buggy to pieces, pulled off the barndoor, turned out the cattle, and committed other outrages on the property there, by way. other outrages on the property there, by way, we suppose, of test fying their displeasure at this union of January and May.

AN INCENIOUS TRIFLE. - The Lanesster As Incastors aministure machine shop, which Mr. A. T. Mason, of Basil, made with his per-knife. The shop is fully equipped and in working order, and formed the recreation work of Mr. M. is issue hours during the past year. The size of the frame work is about four by five feet, in which stands a small lecomoease, inorticing apparatus, &c.; in fact the whole building is filled throughout with machinery, all of which runs by the turning of a ringle erank.

Cost or tite Italian Was.—The Augsburg Gazette, a Gazman paper, estimates the cost of the late war (only two months long) as fol-Howate France, \$100,000,000; Austria, \$100,-000,000; Piedmont, \$20,000,000; various Italian States, \$4,000,000; Germany, \$25,000,000; Russis, \$6,100,000; England, \$4,400,000; total, about \$260,000,000. These figures prove conclusively that the days for long wers has The prisoners are retained within the Arpassed away. ... harder aren of b

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#### An Elopement and Recovery.

It appears that the Doctor, whose name is not given, has a wife and four children in Oblo. and was the family physician of Kirkpatrick for two years, and finally cloped with his wite, she leaving two children and no clue to her whereabouts. The New-York Tribune contains a letter from a Mrs. Slocum, dated Madison, October 3, charging the fault upon Mrs. Kirk-patrick. - Wiscomin State Journal, Oct. 14.

## Fatal Affray Near Memphis-One Man

Last Tuesday night a difficulty occurred about eight miles from this city, between Souire James Rouke and a men named Philip McManus, which resulted in the instant death of the latter and the serious wounding of the former. The miray had its origin in some insulting language used by the deceased toward Mr. Rouke, who resented it by several blows with his fist. A third party here interfered and endeavored to adjust the difficulty. McManus, who was under the influence of liquor, then drew a knife assaulted Mr. Rouke, and stabled him saveral times in the back and abdomen. Mr. R. thereupon wrested the knife from Me-Manus's hand, and plunged it repeatedly in his left breast, from the effects of which he almost instantly expired. An inquest was held on the body by Coroner Horne, of this city, and a verdiet returned in accordance with the above facts. It is thought 'Squire

to the Southern Field and Fireride.

I will state to you that the sugar-maple is

SALES OF MULES .- Hon. A. G. Talbot, of lies in the Armory inclosure. He talks freely and says he is the old Ossawattomle Brown, this county, recently sold to Mr. Geo. James, of Lincoln, about lifty head of fat mules, at \$155 per head. We hear of a sale also by R. M. Robinson, Esq., of Garrard, to R. P. Todbunter, Esq., of

The dead body of a man shot yesterday was found within the Armory. Brown declares that there were none engaged in the plot but those, who accompanied him. single potatoe, cut into sats, of the California stock, forty-nine good sized potrices, measur-ing half a bushel, or twenty-four pounds in mory inclustre.